

# The Lawrentian

VOL. 67, NO. 24 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, April 16, 1948

## "You Touched Me" Stars Munchow, Lamers, Fillion

Casting for the fourth and final Lawrence college theater production for this year has been completed by John Ford Sollers, associate director, who will rehearse the play "You Touched Me" by Tennessee Williams for presentation the week of May 3.

The leading role of Captain Rockley will be taken by William Munchow, who has played principals in two of this year's theater offerings: "Antigone" and "All My Sons". He also played the lead in "Home of The Brave", two seasons ago.

Romantic interest in the play will be furnished by Mary Lamers, and John Fillion, cast as Matilda and Hadrian respectively. Both are making their first appearance with this group.

The two character roles of Emmy, a maiden aunt, and the minister are done by Patricia Foley, and Bruce Campbell. Campbell was seen as the singing newsboy in Saroyan's "Time of Your Life", the first play of the year. Joan Christman, will play Phoebe the maid.

The comedy "You Touched Me" is set in a post-war England, and is the only theater production this year with a genuinely light theme. It will be given for five nights beginning May 3, as an arena style production. Because the campus gymnasium, which is usually used for arena shows, has been converted into classroom space for the rest of the year, the play will be given in the Alexander gymnasium.

## Speech Forum Set for May; Anyone Eligible

Freshmen and seniors alike have the go signal to compete in the Lawrence Forum, E. W. Schoenberger, speech head, revealed today.

The Lawrence Forum is designed to promote discussion and to give valuable speech experience.

Mr. Schoenberger promised individual assistance to anyone interested in having a twelve minute talk, on any topic, ready for the mid-May contest.

If, as he hopes, there is a large turnout, Mr. Schoenberger will arrange semifinals in advance of the final round. Some recognition will be given the winners.

Mr. Schoenberger requests that prospects see him, John Fillion, Nancy Moran, or Bill Behringer before Monday night, so that he will know the approximate number of contestants.

## Strand Is Present Staff News Editor

Robert Strand has been appointed news editor of the Lawrentian for the coming year. Strand, a first semester sophomore and a member of Phi Delta Theta, is a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin, where he attended before serving in the army paratroops.

Besides serving as editor of his high school newspaper, he had experience as a reporter and rewrite man for the Daily Cardinal while at the university.

He is also a new member of the editorial board of the Lawrentian.

**Observatory to be Open**  
The observatory will be open for students to look through the telescope next Thursday, April 22, from 8 until 10 p. m. Bob Hunting, who will manipulate the telescope, said the observatory would also be open for a similar purpose on the second and fourth Thursdays of May.

Bob said that three planets, Venus, Saturn and Mars will be visible as well as a number of star clusters and nebulae.

## the news at a glance

sollers announces play week; newcomers among stars; story on page 1.  
new editor finally gets her editorial in the paper; page 8.  
dushane talks about russia, u.s., and war; this is good. page 8.  
original play by john hammer gets on in the little theater tonight. page 1.  
sea election results announced; page 3.  
pubantz won, with more students turning out to vote than ever before the lawrentian history; page 1.  
sage girls protest the reign of silence in the parlor; letter to the editor on page 5.  
grecians battle it out tomorrow for the track title; page 6.  
another formal this weekend; this time it's another sorority affair; page 4.

## Ellis in Need Of Assistants

Ellis just started, and he's crying already. "No copy readers or typists have I," he moaned. Anyone wishing to help him and the rest of the sadly overworked Lawrentian staff is asked to submit applications to Ellis or the editor. The work of putting out the paper for the week is all done on Monday nights after sorority and fraternity meetings and on Tuesday evenings. Students with free time these evenings are asked to apply. Rumor has it that ice cream cones are even in the offering.

Editor Hanson had a few words to say at this point. "Will students who would like to be on the Lawrentian editorial board which has very interesting discussions every Monday night let me know of their interest so that I can ask them to come?"

A word to the wise is a word to the wise.

## Students Honored By Eta Sigma Phi

At the March meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language fraternity, LaVerne McKay, Mary Hartzell, Bill Barr, Jack Hafner, Joe Kantenhof, George Chandel, Bud Inglis and Ross Sackett were formally initiated into membership.

During the following month's meeting on April 13, Ray Kinder was formally initiated, and the following officers were elected and installed: President, Art Freeman; vice-president, Larry Hastings; treasurer, Barbara Genrich; recording secretary, Bud Inglis; nuntius correspondent, Mary Hartzell; and phyloras, Barbara Morris.

## Spring Registration On April 19-May 15

Every student now in college, whether planning to return in September or not, must report to the Registrar between April 19 and May 15 to receive registration instructions or to state his intention to withdraw.

Copies of the bulletin, "The Courses of Instruction," containing the schedule of courses for 1948-49, are now available at the Registrar's office.

## Sign Your Name, Please!

In accordance with long standing editorial policy, the Lawrentian will be happy to print all the letters to the editor it receives. Names of the writers will not be printed if they do not so desire. However, the editors must know who has written letters, even if the names are not printed. Unless letters are signed, therefore, the Lawrentian will be obliged to withhold them until the authors identify themselves.

## Dr. Watrous, Art Historian, Will Lecture on Sunday

Dr. James Watrous, professor of art history at the University of Wisconsin, will be a guest of the Lawrence college art association at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the little theater in Main hall. He will lecture on "Techniques of the Old Masters."

Dr. Watrous is a painter as well as an art historian. He has had one man shows at the Milwaukee Art Institute and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Watrous is one of our painters represented in a traveling exhibit which traces the history of classical techniques and their application in art today.

Tea will be served following the lecture.

## Dietrich Awarded Prize in Contest

Mr. Tom Dietrich, art instructor, won a prize of \$100 for his painting "Paper Mills" at the centennial exposition of contemporary Wisconsin art recently.

Eleven prizes totaling \$1000 were awarded to the winners among the 300 paintings, drawings and sculptures entered. These works, including another painting by Mr. Dietrich entitled "Water Street Parallax," are now on display at the Milwaukee Art Institute and the Layton Art gallery in Milwaukee.

## Mr. DuShane's Letter Is Given Recognition

Mr. DuShane recently broke into print in the Washington Post with a letter explaining the Wisconsin primaries. It was printed alongside an editorial which commented favorably about it. The letter was written before the primary election and, contrary to most political stories, still held water after the event about which it was written.

## National Speech Fraternity To Reorganize on Campus

Inactive throughout the war years, the Lawrence chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech fraternity, will soon be reorganized, according to E. W. Schoenberger.

Tau Kappa Alpha functions both as an honor society and as a stimulus for collegiate speech activities. Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha indicates outstanding skill in forensics.

Eligible for candidacy to Tau Kappa Alpha will be those Lawrentians who this year participated in Intercollegiate forensics and who rank in the upper third of their classes.

A member of the National association of honor societies, TKA was founded 41 years ago by Os-

## Record Vote Sweeps Pubantz Into Office



JERRY PUBANTZ

## Student Play Goes on at 7

Hammer's Work Presented; Also "Summer Fury"

Two one-act plays directed by members of the play production class will be presented at 7:00 tonight in room 42 Main hall. John Hammer will present his own realistic fantasy "Merry-go-round" while Helen Spalding is directing "Summer Fury" by James Broughton.

Cast in Hammer's original drama are Joe Greco, Bob Viel, Beverly Pearson, Mary Humbert, Bob Ferron and Bill Munchow. Pauline Kokke is the promoter.

"Summer Fury" has a cast of five women and three men. They are: Sue Moran, Hester Wolfe, Barbara Lowe, Dorothy Williams, Phyllis Wormwood, Tom Christoph, Bill Herold and Jim Nolan.

Tonight's plays are the first in a series of four Friday evenings of dramatic entertainment produced by the play production class. They are open to all students and to the public.

## Don't Like Your Exams? Read This!

If the exam questions in physics aren't to the liking of the student, he may write his own. This new system is used by Dr. Newton Gaines at Texas Christian university.

"Most of my tests are coded multiple choice," says Dr. Gaines. "When a student doesn't know the answer to one of the questions, I give him the privilege of omitting it if he can write a better . . . or at least as good . . . question in its stead."

The alternate question is graded just as the regular one would be. According to Dr. Gaines, the physics students do just as much thinking and disclose just about the same extent of their knowledge, in devising a first class examination as in taking one.

In one of the most hotly contested elections staged in Lawrence student election history, Jerry Pubantz was victorious in his campaign for student body president. Bruce Larson and Don Ziebell were the defeated candidates.

The contest, which was marked by spirited campaigning on the part of all three candidates, aroused intense student interest.

According to unofficial sources, the percentage of students voting was never higher. 90% of the student body cast their ballots this year, a percentage which surpasses last year's record by 10%, and which, being the highest in any of the years since 1940, is probably the highest in history.

The final count of the ballots, which was presided over by Dean Donald M. Dushane, student body president Bill Burton and members of the executive committee, found Pubantz with 513 votes and Larson with 349. The 199 votes Ziebell received in the first counting were discounted when it was seen that he ranked behind the other two, and the second choices were then tallied. Ray Kinder and Tom Edgerton both received votes as first choice candidates.

Pubantz, a veteran of the second World War and for a time a prisoner in a German prison camp, has taken an active part in Lawrence college dramatics. He has appeared in "All My Sons," "The Time of Your Life," and "Home of the Brave," all major productions.

Married and the father of a son, Pubantz was president of LIMA before becoming a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He contributed to last year's Lawrentian student body is Bill Burton.

## Artist's Work Unconventional Exhibited Here

Continuing the policy of presenting the work of Wisconsin artists throughout the state centennial year, Lawrence college has secured an exhibit of the work of Lester O. Schwartz, artist in residence at Ripon college. Schwartz's twenty casein-tempera paintings are hung in the student gallery on the fourth floor of Main hall, while the library is displaying watercolors by Carl Christensen and Harold Heller, Neenah and Appleton artists.

Tom Dietrich, instructor in art, commented: "There is evident in Schwartz's pictures the influence of Matisse and the 'classical drawing' of Picasso, but the particular flavor is quite Oriental. Painted on mounted muslin and revealing the fabric through transparent and translucent washes in a most subtle manner, his facile handling of the brush is reminiscent of Oriental calligraphy."

"This facility and apparent negligence may seem insubstantial, but it is a knowledgeable liberation from conventional techniques. And since the subjects of most pictures are of the nature of dreams and fantasies, his method is most consistent."

Schwartz was born in Manitowoc and studied at the Chicago art institute; the Imperial art school, Tokyo, Japan; and the Colarossi academy in Paris.

## LSA Plans Picnic At Pierce Park

A Lutheran Student association picnic is being planned for Sunday afternoon at 1:15 to be held at Pierce park. Tennis and softball will be played and refreshments will be served. The refreshment committee consists of Corinne Schoofs, Marian Leman, Bill Kuenzi and Larry Schiedermayer.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday, April 20, at 7:15 at 105 E. Lawrence street. An election of officers will be held in addition to the scheduled "question box" program in which Reverend C. H. Zeidler will discuss all questions placed in the box.



## know sign language? bring your date to sage

To the Editor:

For several years a curious atmosphere has pervaded Sage's lounge. When we came to college

we were told that the dorms were to be our homes—that we were to entertain our friends in the lounges. Since then, we have discovered the bitter truth!

In Sage lounge during quiet hours normal conversation is practically impossible. Although the lounges are located far enough away from the rooms to prevent hearing any normal sounds these quiet hours are rigidly enforced there. We have been told that students on the second floor can hear conversation in the lounge, but to anyone who has lived on second floor this excuse is ridiculous.

Students meet their dates and friends in the lounge in the evening after studying. We feel they have the right to relax normally. Instead the need for quietness makes their conversations strained and awkward. Laughter is frowned on to the extent of warnings and even campuses if one continues to do it.

Authorities at Sage claim LWA is responsible. If so, why is the situation so different at the other girls dormitories? All rules can be overinterpreted. Perhaps that explains the expectations of authorities that there will be no noise, and the rapidity with which it is detected.

Are the girls at Sage so sensitive to noise that they object to it in the lounge or is it just a rule that could be done away with?

We all look forward to the day when we can greet our dates in the lounge without resorting to whispers and sign language. Then no longer perhaps will Sagites await vacations as time off for good behavior.

Four Mute Sagites  
Names withheld on request

### A College Education Differs From a Degree

A veteran who wants a college education finds that a degree is not the same thing, according to Dr. Donald G. Stillman of Bucknell university. When a

## Don't . . . and Dance Or Don't Dance!

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS — (ACP)

— A feature writer of the "Houstonian" lists the following "Don'ts for Dancing Demons."

**DON'T** be a gorilla gripper. If you wrap your arms around the unsuspecting girl's waist in a death-like grip, you might easily cut off her breathing. If the girl cannot breathe, she certainly can't dance.

**DON'T** be a dance-delinquent. A dance-delinquent has no rhythm, has no notion whatever of what the Tallahassie Twitch, the rumba, or the samba might be. To the delinquent they are all the same.

**DON'T** be a glider. The partner of a glider feels as if she is dancing with the Leaning Tower of Pisa. He is in a trance, never straightens up, and never dances right.

**DON'T** be a "brain". The brain thinks up complicated maneuvers and as soon as the brain clicks on the idea his body follows through . . . What happens to his partner? . . . she is "drug" along behind.

**DON'T** be a Big Lover. The big lover can make his eyes glow like hot coals and his voice sound like velvet dynamite. A girl in his arms is just waiting to be led to temporary concealment behind a potted palm, (he thinks). Actually the girl is waiting for the music to stop so she can disengage herself from man-made "Hilo" monster.

There are several DO'S to observe, but if the male will only observe the most important one, all should go well. When you go to a dance, the thing to DO — is dance.

A veteran is able to do advanced work without the ordinary prerequisites, colleges should decide whether his experience is to be recognized and permit him to go faster.

Dr. Stillman suggests that the student in such a case be given comprehensive examinations in these prerequisite courses, allowing him to progress at his own rate. Rigid adherence to artificial frameworks discourages superior students.

## The Perfect College Girl? This Is It!

An editorial writer of The Mesa College Criterion sketches a college girl:

"She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with her skin. She diets spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it.

"She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes and anklets because all the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well washed and brushed and attractive.

"She has an inferiority complex, she says—just an awful one. She invariably thinks of herself as shy and she says she hates to meet people. She finds her own actions and reactions fascinating. She likes to tell how tired she is, and how

many hours of sleep she's had since Friday. She falls asleep in class.

"Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says, and she gets so bored she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and two thousand words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's perpetually appalled at the amount of work she has to do.

"Her sense of humor is all snarled up with puns. Also, she finds it amusing to slam her friends in a you-know-I'm-kidding spirit.

"If you probe ever so slightly you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She will confide it, as a fault, that she is not all gay exterior. She thinks everyone should believe in something and then live by it, and she wishes she knew more about good music.

"She feels a lot better about Art since she took that appreciation course and knows what to look for. She looks forward to that time when she'll be able to catch up on her reading. There just isn't time for it while you're in school."

## Speech Contest Is Announced

Mr. Edwin Schoenberger, associate professor of speech, has announced an all-school speech contest which will be conducted during mid-May. All students are eligible to enter.

The competing students will deliver original speeches on any subject which interests them. Mr. Schoenberger has mentioned the fields of international affairs, national politics and student government as possible subjects but he reiterated that any subject or field would be suitable. The speeches should be about twelve minutes long and may be delivered in any style.

## Frantic Flashes Are Fruitless

BY BARBARA ISLEY

and the Phi Tau's) were frantically religious notes Monday night long enough to give the Phi Delt's the word in Morse code. As a result, the light bulb in Char Best's room is a little dim, for that was the means of signalling—flashing lights.

Uncle Boo Spencer was at the controls across the quad, sweetly replying to such messages as "Vote for Ziebell" and "Pubantz" with such classics as "Go to Hell," "Vote for Larson" met with more favorable reactions at the Phi Delt house, and they overlooked our "Drop Dead."

the Beta serenade, interrupted by pleas for a Phi Delt serenade, (like the two terrific ones by the Betas and the Phi Taus's) were frantically flashed out into the night. It was all fruitless—we stayed up until 1:30 without even one song, so we finally went to bed—and voted for Jerry and Zeke in the morning!! (Except for Aud, who studied for her test till 3 o'clock!)

It was a tremendous "campaign eve"—here's to more frequent student body president elections. And like Confucius say:

"Don't let studying interfere with your regular college work."

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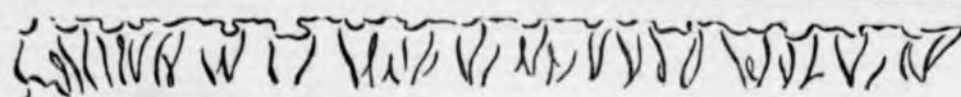
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## Vets Think Instruction "Satisfactory"

Minneapolis, Minn. —(IP)— The answers to what student veterans themselves think of the instruction or teaching to which they have been subjected were learned in a recent nationwide poll of opinion just completed by a committee of the American Council on Education, according to Dean E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota, chairman of the committee. Quality of college instruction was rated "average" to "very good" by 89 per cent of the veterans polled, while 7 per cent said they considered their instruction as "inferior" and only 1 per cent branded college teaching as "very poor." In the survey, 3 per cent had no opinion.

Of the 89 per cent evidently satisfied with the instruction they are getting, 33 per cent described it as "average," 33 per cent as "good" and 21 per cent as "very good."

Asked whether they felt that the present day greatly increased enrollments had lowered or raised the educational standards of their institutions, only 24 per cent of the student veterans replied that standards had been lowered. No appreciable change in standards was reported by 26 per cent, and 43 per cent stated they felt that educational standards in their institutions actually had been raised as a result of the enrollment increase.

Of those who thought that the standards had been lowered, 31 per cent said that it was because of crowded classes, and 29 per cent expressed the opinion that the large enrollments resulted in less individual attention. Another 17 per cent asserted that their professors and instructors were not sufficiently qualified to teach, while 7 per cent saw a lowering of standards because of lack of teaching facilities such as laboratory materials, books, etc.

Increased competition among students for grades was cited as the reason primarily responsible for the increase in standards by 37 per cent of the group which felt that large enrollments had resulted in such an increase. Greater maturity of students was the reason advanced by a fifth of this group, while another fifth attributed the higher standards to current higher college entrance requirements and to raised graduation and class requirements in grades.

Other factors cited by this group as causes included: "more and better professors," 6 per cent; "tougher courses," 4 per cent; "school tries to get rid of the less fit," 3 per cent; and "larger selection of new courses," 3 per cent.

## Club Espanol Holds Pan-American Meeting

"El Dia de las Americas"—Pan-American Day—was the theme of the Spanish Club meeting held on April 7. The meeting was held upstairs in the Union, where decorations consisted of the flags of the Pan-American republics as

## Carroll Hedges Sings This Sunday

This Sunday evening, April 18, 1948 at eight o'clock Carroll Hedges, contralto, will give her senior song recital at Peabody hall. Miss Hedges is from the studio of Dean Waterman.

She will sing three Strauss songs, Allerseelen, Zueignung, and Morgen, and two songs by Brahms, O Liebliche Wangen and Von Ewig-er Liebe. She will also sing Le Mariage des Roses by Franck, Hai Luli by Coquard, and Si mes vers avaient des ailes and Offrande by Hahn.

Aria from "Jeanne d'Arc" and "Adieu, Foret" by Tschakovsky, Transformation by Wintter Watts, Sea Moods by Mildred Lund Tyson, My Menagerie by Fay Foster, Iris by Daniel Wolf, and Awakening by Walter Golde conclude her program.

Miss Hedges will be accompanied by Miss Alice Wanner, a student of Mr. Ming.

## Hunting, Cook, Vivian, Chandler Now Head SCA

Election of new officers by the Student Christian association was one of the highlights of its last meeting, Wednesday night, April 7. George Chandler will take over as president and Carol Vivian will preside as new vice-president. Rhoda Cook is secretary and Bob Hunting, treasurer.

The election preceded a talk by one of Appleton's city officials on labor problems and their relationship to Christianity. A short discussion by the students followed.

## Speedy Reading Needed for Success

Many people of normal and high IQ's have never learned how to read properly and so will never realize their full potentialities in their life's work. For the average college student 250 words a minute is desirable. Many reach as high as 800, however. Slow readers can be helped to double their speed and comprehension through short courses.

well as travel folders of those countries.

A short business meeting was held, followed by Spanish games and bridge, also in Spanish.

## Tips About Foreign Study

In this month's issue of Mademoiselle is printed an article about summer courses to be offered in European universities for foreign students this year which is reprinted here in part for its general interest value.

"If you act quickly, choose wisely (keep in mind your language background), you still have time to enroll in all the summer sessions on which we offer specific information."

"Most schools are open to all students of college age. The length of the courses varies from a few weeks to three months. Generally they are not residential; often the school will find you accommodations. In most cases you'll find the topic is the culture of the country in which the course is given. The Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19, can give you complete information."

"Tuition costs vary from \$10 to \$80, room and board from \$15 to \$35 a week. The present minimum cost of round-trip transportation is \$300. In addition you must buy passports, visas and allow for personal and travel expenses abroad. The Institute of International Education advises students to allow a minimum of about \$750 to cover their entire costs for the summer."

## Sigma Alpha Iota Honors Mrs. Wood

Mrs. George Wood, national chairman of Sigma Alpha Iota, was entertained at a reception in the home of Mrs. Ralph Watts on Wednesday evening. A program was presented by active members. Among the selections were a piano solo by Alice Wanner, vocal solos by Virginia Millis and Jean Trautman, a piano, cello and flute trio by Barbara Taylor, Meredythe McCarthy and Ruth Anderson, and a cello solo by Ethel Lou Stanek.

Mrs. Wood was also honored by the advisers at a luncheon held at the Conway hotel.

## Expand Colleges, Says Commission

A series of six reports by the President's commission on higher education recently evoked a flurry of discussion by urging the extension of free public education through the junior college level.

The reports stated "that one of the gravest charges to which American society is subject is that of failing to provide a reasonable equality of educational opportunity for its youth." They recommended that the present number of college students be increased by more than two million to a minimum total of 4,600,000 by 1960. It was claimed that nearly half the population has the mental ability to complete two years of college and at least 32 per cent has the mental ability to complete an advanced liberal or specialized professional education.

"In a real sense," the commission wrote, "the future of our civilization depends on the direction education takes, not just in the distant future but in the days immediately ahead."

## Prize Possibilities Lurk in Writers Work

Twenty-five prizes ranging from one thousand dollars to fifty dollars apiece will be awarded under the sponsorship of the Midwestern writers' conference for various types of literary works including novels, short stories, mystery short stories, poetry, plays and short essays submitted by college students. A list of the prizes is posted on the Lawrentian bulletin board in the Lawrentian office.

For rules of the contest and entry blanks send a six cent self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Midwestern writers' conference, Dept. Z, 410 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 5.

## Beloit Plans New Revision Proposal Resembles One at Lawrence

Beloit college's student body president, John Harth, proposed a sweeping revision in student government at the April 1 meeting of the Student Government committee which, if enacted, would incorporate most of the changes recommended in the proportional representation plan considered earlier in the year at Lawrence. Harth's plan is closely modeled after the type of student government now functioning at Carleton college.

Quoting from the Beloit college newspaper, The Round Table, Harth maintained that the present form of campus government is not truly representative. He pointed out that there are not enough members of the student government who are representative of the entire school rather than of segments of the campus. Unfortunately, although the proposal does have many valuable features, it does not correct this one fault which Harth himself recognized.

The plan was designed to provide a more representative form of student government for the school. Harth further stated that, if it were enacted, it would effectively prevent the formation of power cliques and voting blocks.

As at Lawrence, the same problem of finding a suitable voting unit was the crux of the difficulty in planning the new form of proportional representation. The system proposed, that of forming dormitory units in integrals of thirty students each, is similar to the one proposed at Lawrence.

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## D.G.'s, Thetas to Dance in April Scene This Saturday

The ballroom of the Masonic temple will be transformed into an April in Paris scene for the Theta-Delta Gamma spring formal tomorrow evening. Dancing to the music of Orville Bathke's orchestra, will last from 9:00 to 1:00.

Chairmen who are directing plans for the dance are Gloria Scott and Jean Olson, Thetas; and Beverly Pearson and Shirley Gregor, DG's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rowe, "Jeb" Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck will chaperone the party.

### Kappa Alpha Theta

Best wishes to Pat Hamar, pinned over the weekend to "O. C." Boldt, an Alpha Tau Omega from Wisconsin.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Best wishes to Jean Krueger who was pinned to Phi Tau Dick Smith.

Newly pledged this week is Jean Radtke.

### Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phi-A. D. Pi formal was held last Saturday night at the K. P. hall. "Manhattan Serenade" was the theme and in keeping

with that theme "we lived it and we loved every part of it."

We're looking forward to the arrival of our Province president, Mrs. Schroeder, who will spend this weekend with us.

Best wishes to Dot Swanson who became engaged to Ramsey Forbush, now of Geneva, Switzerland. Congratulations to Phi Beta Elaine Wilmoth!

### Delta Gamma

Best wishes to Ann Harwood engaged to Phi Delt John Harris and to Dawn Van Eyck who was recently married.

### Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The Phi Mu's welcome the newly activated pledges: Jack Fitze, Don Schroeder, Ed Kanaya, Sadao Odo, Don Swenson, Robert Lee, Robert Dietz, George Coleman, Philip Clark, Clyde Duncan, Dean Gray and Gene Simon.

### Phi Kappa Tau

This Friday we are having a faculty smoker at 7:30. Mr. Maesch and Mr. Robb will be the guests. All men students are invited.

Mr. Richard Tarwid of Racine was a guest of the chapter this week.

Congratulations to Dick Smith for pinning ADPi Jean Krueger.

## Pusey States That Greek Plays are Still Valid Today

Dr. Nathan Pusey spoke before the freshmen studies class a week ago last Tuesday and presented a background for the current reading of Oedipus the King.

"A play," Dr. Pusey stated, "requires a different degree of attention. It must be read over and over again and each speech within the play must be weighed for its apparent value."

Since the play is 2400 years old, the ideas it presents are difficult to get at and require much study," Dr. Pusey also said that if the play is read too quickly one might jump to false conclusions about the purpose of the oracle and its relation to Oedipus.

Every citizen of ancient Athens was required to attend the play which served both civil and political services. If a citizen could not afford to attend, his way was paid for by the state.

Dr. Pusey added "Sophocles had something to say in the fifth century B. C. which is still valid today, and perhaps that is why his play Oedipus the King, is considered a masterpiece and often said to be the best play by the best poet in the best city of Greece."

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## At the Movies

### Rio: Flynn Forced To Marry; Stage Show Wednesday

BY DON JONES

Last week we told you that we would try to keep up with the current world situation in this column (that is the world situation as it is revealed in the world of entertainment). While we were smugly patting ourselves on the back for coming up with an election issue at such a timely time we realized that contests are the big thing.

This week we are proud to announce the start of a contest in this column. It's really quite simple, all you have to do is write in twenty-five words or less "Why?" Now, if you stop to think about this you will find that this is the chance that you have been waiting for all your life. Here is a chance to let yourself go. Since this column is entitled "At the movies" it might be wise to make some connection in your entry with the general subject, but even that isn't important because we don't always stick to the subject—or haven't you noticed? My relatives and children are not eligible. Entries will be judged on originality and fitness for publication in this high-class newspaper. The deadline for entries is next Friday. Leave your compositions in the Lawrentian office clearly marked.

At 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, CBS offers a very fine program called "CBS Is There." It covers historical events as on-the-spot news broadcasts and is usually quite interesting. In the past they have done the burning of Joan of Arc, the shooting of Lincoln, the explosion of Mt. Vesuvius and the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack. This week they will cover the Battle of Plassey in which Robert Baron Clive emerged victorious in 1757.

Rio: "Robin Hood" Thursday-Tuesday

In this re-issue of the old, Errol Flynn portrays the gallant Robin Hood who saves people from tyranny. In case you don't recall the legend he is commanded to marry his maiden fair by the king at the end. Even on the screen they force Errol to marry people, so it just goes to show you what a fine institution the American screen is—morality, morality. Ho hum.

Wednesday the Rio is going to have another stage show. This time the feature attraction will be Smi-

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## Students Elect Their President; Students Must Also Support Him

The Lawrentian takes this opportunity to congratulate the new student body president. We would also like to congratulate the two defeated candidates for putting up a good fight.

This election seems to be especially significant to us in view of the fact that the long established and unofficially recognized existing campus blocs were partially cut through by the victorious candidate. Too long have people been saying an unbeatable system exists. This election would appear to prove that they were wrong.

Only after Jerry Pubantz has shown us what kind of a student body president he is going to be can we evaluate him. We would like to suggest that worthy ideas presented by either Larson or Ziebell be considered carefully by the new president. There is no reason why good suggestions should be

buried immediately after the elections just because the candidate who proposed them was defeated.

Regardless of whether or not the new president was the man you supported, it is the students who elected him and only with the support of all the students can he be in any way effective. Only with such support can his accomplishments be evaluated in the future. We of the Lawrentian are looking forward to that convocation next fall in which the new president will have the chance to report on what he has done.

We hope that Jerry Pubantz will be successful, and we offer him our best wishes for the coming year.

## A Week-End Of Fun Is Coming Up!

We have a good weekend coming up. Tonight the college theater is starting the first of its series of one act plays to be presented on Friday evenings. The plays are student directed and student acted, and tonight one of them is even student written.

Sunday afternoon the Lawrence art association is sponsoring a lecture by James Watrous of the University of Wisconsin art department.

Sunday evening Carroll Hedges is singing her senior recital. A singer of her ability is seldom found around these parts.

Students truly have an unusual opportunity this weekend. The Lawrentian urges them to take advantage of it.



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# Stassen Takes State; Nebraska Is Next;

BY BOB FRENCH

Monday, April 5, through Sunday, April 11, 1948.

Last Tuesday there was a significant development in the pre-convention campaign. Mr. Stassen scored a striking victory in the Wisconsin primary where three Republican hopefuls contested for Wisconsin's twenty-seven convention votes.

Mr. Stassen won 19 delegates. General MacArthur, running as a "favorite son," placed second, winning the remaining eight. Governor Dewey got none.

The outcome in Wisconsin had immediate effects on the three contestants and on the other Presidential entries as well.

The effects on the Wisconsin contestants were these: Mr. Stassen who had been regarded as a "dark horse" with only an outside chance of victory, materially enhanced his prospects. General MacArthur was dealt a severe blow (knocked out of the race, some said). Governor Dewey's prestige was severely dented.

The effect on the other candidates were these: Senator Taft seemed to have gained some ground, both because of the blow to Governor Dewey and because he is likely to pick up the MacArthur strength if the General withdraws. Senator Vandenberg's chances as a compromise candidate (possibly with Mr. Stassen as a running mate) seemed enhanced. Governor Warren seemed little affected; so far "he is an outside with only West coast 'favorite son' backing."

The results in Wisconsin surprised the experts.

Because of MacArthur's favorite son appeal and because of his record as a glamor general, he had figured as the man to beat. The prevailing predictions were that he would be top man, with Stassen and Dewey fighting it out for second place. Governor Dewey had won the Wisconsin primary in 1940 and in 1944. In the latter year his victory had eliminated Wendell L. Willkie from the race.

What accounted for the upset? Various theories were offered.

One theory is this: The people of the northern Midwest like the kind of person-to-person approach or "The New Look in U. S. Politics" that Stassen made. The campaign was particularly effective in Stassen's case because he is of the northern European stock that predominates in the area.

A second theory is this: Stassen's

willingness to discuss the issues gave him a sharp advantage. The argument runs, "Stassen talked to the people; Dewey talked at them; MacArthur didn't talk at all." This was Appleton's reaction to the chapel speeches.

Whatever the reason for the Stassen victory, it gave all the Wisconsin contenders reason to revalue their positions.

These were some of the reactions of the candidates or their backers:

A Stassen supporter said, "The prairies are on fire and getting hotter for our man."

Governor Dewey said, "I seem to have encountered headwinds."

General MacArthur, in a statement issued on Thursday through the Army Public Information office in Tokio, said "One of the things which made our country great is that men may thus fully speak their minds and fearlessly record individual viewpoints." A MacArthur supporter in Washington said that it's up to the general to decide whether he wants to withdraw "in view of the slap in the face." On Friday, General MacArthur in a cable advised his supporters, "I'm still available."

At any rate the political kettle was boiling. "This Week" eyes are on Thursday's test in Nebraska, in which the six leading candidates, plus Representative Joseph W. Martin of Mass., Speaker of the House, are active. There the primary is a "popularity contest." The winner won't necessarily get the delegates. The voting will determine which of the candidates has the largest following in the state. In so wide a field, there is little likelihood that any candidate will get a clear majority. But if one should substantially outdistance the field, that fact would guide "the state's fifteen delegates at Philadelphia."

"It has been talking about our next president, the politic is not for sure will be, but who are nominated will be prepared for campaigns when time come, and study what they are going to say, make people believe is honesty but when they get in, he will forget all what he had been promised to try to get the office."—Charles R. Lowe Cloud, in "Indian News," in the Black River Falls Banner-Journal.



**CLASSES MOVE OUT DOORS** — "There's more than one way to skin a rat" and also more than one place, Lawrence college zoology students decided on the first day of spring. Shown clockwise, absorbed in their outside zoology work, are Miss JoAnn Sabish, Fond du Lac; Miss Joan Christman, South Milwaukee; Calvin Chamberlain, Wausau; John Schneck, Milwaukee; Duane Discher, Wausau; and Robert Yahr, West Bend. The latter three are just kibitzing on their way to the athletic field.

## Veterans Maintain Pre-War Plans

Have the great majority of veterans altered their vocational plans as a result of their war experiences? Apparently not, according to a recent nationwide survey. Results indicate that 51% of the veterans now enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities are preparing for the same vocations as they planned to enter before going into the armed services. The greatest change in plans occurs among disabled students, with 46% of the married students in this group and 43% of the single students enrolled in programs leading to oc-

cupations different from their original intentions.

Most of the student veterans seem to feel that the courses they are taking are directly related to the work for which they are preparing. Only 20% do not consider their present studies of immediate value.

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## What Do You Want in Mate

Salt Lake City, Utah — ACP— A poll taken by a writer for The Utah Chronicle comes up with the following information on ideal dates and ideal mates.

It was found that there is a definite contrast between the things a man expects of his prospective bride and the things he looks for when asking for a date.

Fellows wanted the following in a date: 1) a good conversationalist, 2) a good dancer, 3) ability to mix with any crowd, 4) a sense of humor. Other qualities desired were versatility, sparing use of makeup and punctuality. Intelligence ranked very low on the date list.

Requirements given for a good wife were: good manager, good companion, good cook, socially able to meet his friends and business associates, trustworthy, loyal, helpful, kind and thrifty.

The women had some definite ideas on future husbands. She wants him to be physically taller, larger and heavier; she wants him to be better in athletics than she is; she wants him to be eugenically sound; she wants him to be a good provider.

Besides all this the college woman of today wants common interests with the man. She wants him to be either more intelligent or to have a higher education than she has; she wants him to be of the same religion, and lastly she wants a man she can be proud of socially.

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# Greek Thinclads Battle; Tight Race Is Predicted

Fraternity men will battle for the Greek track championship and points toward the inter-house supremacy cup at Whiting field Saturday afternoon. Pre-meet entries indicate that a tough fight will be staged between Phi Delta Theta, defending champs, and Beta Theta Pi.

The Phi Deltas and Betas are presently scrapping for the lead in the supremacy cup race. The Phi Deltas, with 1200 points, are ahead of the Betas by only 100. Points at stake tomorrow are 150 for first place, 100 for second and 50 for third.

The Phi Deltas will be bolstered by such performers as Dick Nelson, Ed Wright, Ray Jones, Bill Sievert, Don Helgeson, Buck Weaver, Don Koskinen, Claude Radtke and Don Stumpf.

Beta entries included such erst-while standouts as Al Hallock, Darky Ristau, Fred Parker, Phil Haas and Reed Forbush. Sig Eps George Maranger, Fuzz Hunger, Bill Menge, Jim Menge, Jim Braun, Spence Potter and Vern Haack will also provide keen competition.

Delta Tau Delta will show strength with Russ Dudley, Wallie Chilsen, Bob Belle, Ed Stanich, Bruz Moeller and Scott Hunsberger. Chilsen and Moeller are Delt co-captains. Phi Kappa Tau is not entering a team.

Inter-fraternity track rules specify that only two entries are permitted in each event. Lists were submitted to The Lawrentian this week by the four houses of those men who are possible entries. Team managers are conducting trial runs to determine the two entries for each event.

Phi Delta Theta maintained its first place position in the supremacy cup race this week by taking the inter-fraternity badminton championship after winning over all opposition, including second-place Beta Theta Pi.

The Phi Deltas clinched the title Tuesday night in romping over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Phi Deltas had won all games and lost only one match throughout the initial week's play, and this by forfeit to the Betas.

The Betas, however, took a probable second place in the 'minton competition, thus giving the Phi Deltas their toughest rivalry. Third place winners were in doubt Tuesday, with Delta Tau Delta and the Sig Eps both possibilities.

By virtue of capturing the badminton crown, the Phi Deltas won 150 points toward the supremacy



**VIKES COP OPENING DUAL MEET** — Lawrence college track team began its outdoor competition Saturday afternoon with an 89 to 19 win over Mission House. In the picture at the left, Al Soto is shown tossing the shot. Soto took first in the event, one of five which the Blue and White slammed. At the right, Kurt Weber, Mission House, is shown crossing the finish line ahead of Don Rumpf, right, of Lawrence, in the 440-yard run. Larry Clark and Ray Jones trail Rumpf and Weber. The event was one of two in the meet which Mission House won. Both schools treated the meet as a practice affair, running freshmen along with varsity men. (Post-Crescent Photos)

cup. The Betas will gain 100 and the third place winners 50.

Results of initial games:

SPE, 4, PKT, 0; PDT, 3, BTP, 1; BTP, 4, PKT, 0; PDT, 4, DTD, 0; PDT, 4, PKT, 3, SPE, 1; BTP, 4, DTD, 0.

The Phi Delt Roster:

75-yd. dash — Dick Nelson, John Pearson, Hank Campbell, Phil Montross. Elmer Perschbacher; 300-yd. run — Nelson, Campbell, Ray Jones, Bill Holway; 660-yd. — Jones, Don Helgeson, Don Rumpf; 1-mile — Helgeson, Bill Sievert, John Schneck; 11-mile — Sievert, Rumpf, Dick Allen, Bill Warner; relays — Nelson, Wright, Jones, Campbell; 120-low hurdles — Wright, Buck Weaver, Roy Vandenberg, Dick Beilke; high jump — Weaver

Don Koskinen; broad jump — Koskinen, Perschbacher, Don Exner; pole vault — Koskinen, Don McCreedy; javelin — Claude Radtke; discus — Radtke, Hub Moody, Lloyd Nielson, Gordon Justus; shot — Radtke, Moody, Jim Campbell.

Beta Theta Pi:

75-yd. dash — Dur Gauthier, Darky Ristau, Frank Sanders; 300-yd. run — Gauthier, Ristau, Fred Parker; 660-yd. — Parker, Don Swenson, Len Colvin; 1-mile — Bob Sperry, Bob Dear; 11-mile — Dear, Don Smith, Don Tourangeau; 120-low hurdles — Sanders, Fran Cook, Phil Haas; high jump — Ken Davis, Al Hallock, Reed Forbush; broad jump — Gordon Alston, Haas, Hallock, Sanders; pole vault — Tom McDonough, Warren Lee, John Goeinzus; javelin — Forbush; discus — Smith, Ed Shepard; shot — Mike

## Announces Sports Change

At a recent W. R. A. board meeting several changes in the sports program were decided upon. Because of the number of students who participated in the event and hours that were necessary for rehearsals the annual folk dance festival is now a major sport. The first place winner will receive 100 points toward the inter-sorority plaque, the second place 80 points and third place 60. Varsity and class team standings will not be awarded.

The board members also voted to make swimming a minor sport again. Therefore, only 50 points will be awarded to the group winning the highest number of points, 40 to the second highest, and 30 to the third group. In addition, there will be only one meet next winter, the inter-class competition being omitted. The girl with the highest number of points will automatically win a varsity letter while the two runners-up will be given class team standings.

Healy, Bill Robertson, Hallock; relays — undecided.

Sigma Phi Epsilon:

75-yd. dash — George Maranger, Jim Throne, Dick Helke; 300-yd. run — Bill Menge; 660-yd. — Jim Braun; 1-mile — Dave Weber; 11-mile — none; 120-low hurdles — Fuzz Hunger, Elmer Inman, Ted Jones; relays — Jud Eggebrecht, Maranger, Hunger, Inman, Menge, Spence Potter; high jump — Hunger, Jones, Braun, Potter; broad jump — Maranger, Inman, Weber, Potter; pole vault — Hunger, Potter; javelin — Hunger, Menge, Vern Haack; discus — Jones, Menge, Braun, Haack, Chuck Williams; shot — Menge, Haack, Williams, Cal Chamberlain.

Delta Tau Delta:

75-yd. run — Earl Berry, Bill Hinz, Bob Fritz, Jake Lyon, Rus Dudley, John Hendrickson; 300-yd. run — Fritz, Hinz, Hendrickson, Al Kremers; 660-yd. — Earl Glosier, Dick Luthin; 1-mile — Dick Holloway, Bob Belle; 11-mile — Holloway; 120-low hurdles — Bill Burton, Ted Roeder, Kremers, Walter Chilsen; relays — Berry, Hinz, Fritz, Hendrickson, Forrest Grade, Jake Lyon; high jump — Tom Christoph; broad jump — Fred Rasmussen, Wendy Johnson, Ron Gottsacker, Ed Stanich, Bruz Moeller, Christoph, Wendy Johnson, Ron Gottsacker, Ed Stanich, Bruz Moeller, Christoph; discus — Bob Viel, Rasmussen, Hinz, Gottsacker, Viel, Ross Sackett, Burke Wolfe, Jim Polivka, Bill Lundy, Bob Nigman, Hugh Albers.



**GOLF TEAM MEETS** — The Lawrence college golf team met for its first official photograph of the year at a recent meeting in Main hall. Posing for their picture are: Don Strutz, Dick Nelson, Don Jabas, Jim Dalton, Bob Branch, Dick Flicker, Dick Schmitz, Carl Laumann and Coach Bernie Heselton. The team will open its season against Carroll next week.

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## Netmen Make Debut Saturday At Wisconsin

University Weakened By Loss of Rogers; Vikings are Optimistic

Lawrence college's tennis team opens its 1948 season tomorrow afternoon at Madison against the University of Wisconsin amid reports of Vike net power greater than that of last year.

According to university sources, Badger opposition will not be as tough as was earlier expected. Wisconsin's court star, Bill Rogers, number one man last year, left school a few weeks ago because of illness. His loss has definitely hurt the Red and White chances of dumping the Vikings in their initial foray.

Chet Hill, Lawrence coach, seems optimistic over this year's chances even though he has been much troubled about filling out his six man lineup. Hank Dupont, rated number one amateur in the state, will be the Vike battering ram, supported by Dale Rank, Gordon Alston and Karl Tippet. Hill had not named the other two men to fill the complement as The Lawrentian went to press. Fred Hildebrand, Jim Dalton, Don Ziebell and Fred Oskar, all of whom saw limited action last year, have been playing off this week for the spots. The two men selected will form a third doubles team.

Dupont and Rank will form one doubles team and Alston and Tippet will combine for the second.

Badger Coach Al Hildebrandt will probably enter Herb Hentzman, Hub Schneider, Dick Neu, Bob Kaufman, Cliff Bunker and Dick Herrstadt. Wisconsin entrants for doubles will be Hentzen-Schneider, Neu-Kaufman, Bunker-Herrstadt, although the latter pair may be replaced by Earl Verkins and Jack Frederickson.

Schneider is the Badger captain this year and won letters in 1943 and 1947. Hentzen and Neu are also lettermen. Bunker, Verkins and Frederickson were numeral winners last year. Herrstadt and Kaufman were winners in tournament play at the university last fall.

## Delts Take Alley Title

Delta Tau Delta, winners of the inter-fraternity bowling title, went on last Saturday to take the all-college crown in team competition in the intra-mural program.

The college tournament, held at the Arcade bowling alleys Thursday and Saturday, also saw Delts smash their way to the doubles championship. Winner of the school's singles crown was Dale Barnard.

Fuzz Hunger and Barb Genrich captured the mixed doubles title. Managers of the tournament were Dick Gaedke and Jere Herrick. Gaedke requests that all winners see him for the championship awards.

This announcement was omitted as a result of an oversight from last week's paper.

## Golfers Face Carroll Meet

Members of the Lawrence college golf team, looking forward to annexation of the Midwest conference turf championship, accelerated practice workouts this week in preparation for their opening dual meet with Carroll college April 24 at the Riverview golf course.

Bernie Heselton, Vike mentor, indicates that he will definitely rely on Don Strutz, Dick Flicker and Bob Branch. Competing for fourth position on the squad are Carl Laumann and Bill Schuh.

A tournament of 36 holes will be played by all link hopefuls next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Results of this tournament will determine the lineup.



# The Press Box

By Ed Stanich

In the past few weeks the whole nation has been inundated by the waves of political pamphleteering and preposterous political platforms. These waves swelled to tremendous proportions last week and reached our campus where student body elections were in progress. So it is only natural that this column be somewhat influenced by it. Since the sports area is restricted from making political commitments, I do not have any perfumed promises to make or do not offer any radical changes. I do, however, have a few concrete, tangible suggestions to make, which, if executed properly, would greatly improve the athletic set-up here at Lawrence.

1) The subject of transportation to and from the gym has always been an issue here, but nothing has been done about it. The long trek out there and back, especially in sub-zero weather, is anything but pleasant. Ask the gym classes or the varsity teams. Without a doubt this is also directly responsible for the poor attendance at athletic contests either at Whiting field or the Alexander gymnasium. Therefore, bus transportation, provided by the school, should be a must here.

2) Intramural program needs a very definite revision. A uniform schedule should be set up and adhered to. Frequent cancellations throughout the season disrupt the schedule and actually destroy interest in participating in the program. The independents should be moulded into some sort of an organization whereby they could at least field enough men to engage in contests and not forfeit one game after another. There should be an effort made to have more mixed sports with boys and girls playing on the same teams or against each other. The valley ball league this fall was a step in the right direction.

3) Visiting teams have been sadly neglected here at Lawrence. The executive committee recently suggested that opponents be cordially received and shown about the campus; then they tabled this very important measure. This certainly would be no hardship on anyone, and it would certainly bolster our relationships with opponent institutions.

Last week a barrel-chested broad jumper from out of Illinois startled the track world with a record shattering performance in the 371-yard dash (length of the Delt corridor) by traversing the distance in a base 4.3 seconds. The Olympic committee, which met in Chicago a few days ago, disallowed the new world mark however, and for two reasons: First, the trackster was paced (quite unorthodox in dashes) by a real red-blooded ute from northern Wisconsin. Secondly, the PX stop watch was read through alcoholic perceptions. Just how soon this white Jessie Owens will attempt another record smashing performance is uncertain, but it is my opinion that it will be in the very near future. Perhaps this time a legitimate effort will gain this Riverside record-wrecker international fame.

This sport section has been criticized—often severely—for inadequate coverage. In order to set the record straight, and to be fair to ourselves as well, we'd like to point out right now the facts behind this supposed blindness: 1) our coverage is excellent BEFORE each issue of The Lawrentian appears; 2) it is, admittedly, somewhat inadequate when you finally read the paper; 3) a cruel, heartless editorial hierarchy actually limits the space—with no flexibility—to the space it now occupies, DESPITE THE CRITICISM LEVELED AT US, and even though cries are constantly heard about poor school spirit on this campus and the need for more publicity and student interest in intra-mural and varsity athletics at Lawrence.

If you want better "coverage," then see the higher-ups—not us. And before it gets TOO late, congrats to relay man Dick Frailing, Bob Whitelaw, Harry Clark and Ray Jones for the fourth place they took in the Chicago Invitational.

## Seniors Win in Girl's Softball

The first girls' softball game of the season was played Monday night between the seniors, captained by Ebbe Van Horne, and Pat May's sophomore team. The seniors won the game 21-6 after getting 12 runs in the third inning and 9 in the fourth. Viv Grady and Lois Merdinger were the student officials while Kay Elwers, head of all intramural sports, kept score.

Friday noon the softball officials met with Miss Richardson to go over the rules. They are Ann Cox, Emmy Gassert, Shirley Gregor, Viv Grady, Ruth Hartman, Jane Herren, Lenore Hooley, Ann Hughes, Marjorie James, Blanche Ligare, Lois Merdinger, Beverly Pearson, Mary Simpson, Jane Straub and Margaret Wolf.

## Golf and Tennis Players, Sign Now

Entries for all-college golf and tennis tournaments, scheduled to begin this month, must be made by Saturday, April 24, tournaments director A. C. Denney announced this week.

Students interested in signing up for the golf and tennis meets may do so at the Main hall bulletin board or with Coach Denney. Netters may enter in singles and doubles competition.

The turf tournament will be staged at the municipal golf course and the winner, with the lowest score of 18 holes, will be given the school's championship medal.

Tennis winners will be determined by elimination. Awards will also be made to them. Only students ineligible to participate are present members of the varsity tennis and golf teams. Lettermen from other years not on the teams may compete.

## Vike Trackmen to Face Carroll in Close Match

Fresh from a decisive victory over Mission House college, Coach A. C. Denney's Viking thin-clads are pointing toward their meeting with Carroll college, April 24.

The dual meet promises to be a very evenly matched contest. While Lawrence is strong in the dashes, high jump and hurdles, the Pioneers will gain points in the pole vault, javelin and discus.

Alt, Carroll's javelin artist, has beaten the Midwest conference

champion decisively. Al Hanke, four-letter man and one time Western All-American in football, has proved adept as a hurdler.

The contest with Carroll is the only remaining home track meet. Bleachers will probably be set up if promise of a sizeable crowd warrants it.

Looking back on Saturday's track meet this week, Coach Denney pointed out several bright spots. The mentor said he was pleased

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with the high jumping of Joe Moriarty and Buck Weaver, the sprinting of Bob Whitelaw and the hurdling of George Vander Weyden.

Praise was also given to Al Hallock and Will Sievert, two outstanding freshmen. The versatility of Hallock was compared to that of Jim Firweger, Vike wonder man of 1940-43.

Denney predicted that Sievert will be an outstanding mile and two miler within the next two years. Phil Haas, Dur Gauthies, Ed Wright and Don Helgeson also will prove point winners in future years.



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## Europe needs ideals as well as dollars

By Donald M. DuShane

A war between the United States and Soviet Russia, most Americans had thought until about a month ago, was not likely because among other reasons Soviet Russia might wait for a while to find out if the United States really means to stay in Europe, and if our resolution to do so could be maintained through bad times as well as good. Though its long-term implications were disturbing, there was some short-term comfort in such thinking.

This uneasy feeling of present security was changed to near-panic overnight because of an increasing number of incidents involving Russian "toughness," the Czechoslovakian coup and our sudden realization of the critical importance of the approaching Italian elections (next Sunday). A real cause for panic, I fear, has gone relatively un-noted—President Truman's message to congress did not mention the role of aid power and showed little awareness that 1948 is not 1938. The congress is correcting this.

The reason for renewed Soviet activity, in all probability, was a desire on the part of the communists to consolidate their positions in Europe before the Marshall plan aid, ERP, could become effective. This led us to wonder whether the Soviets might "consolidate" still more in the next couple of months in view of American unpreparedness and the still chaotic conditions in so much of Europe. Thus the scare.

If the Russians understand American politics, which they evidently do not, they might well decide to wait a few months longer before assuming that ERP will do what it is supposed to do. They would not always take us at our word, or at Mr. Truman's word, or take at face value the statement made in favor of ERP in the debates on it in congress, because the United States is going to have to do much more than simply pass ERP and appropriate dollars. Specifically we are going to have to:

1) Provide positive moral leadership for freedom and individual rights;

2) Commit ourselves to fill military backing of the Union of Western Europe (one courageous proposal made by Governor Dewey during his Wisconsin campaign);

3) Provide better proof than we have so far that the United States is dependable (Representative O'Konski and his proposal on Franco's Spain certainly did not help us here), that we are willing to share the troubles and grief of Europe as well as the profits involved in reconstructing and that we are devoted to cooperative international action through the United Nations.

Only proof that we will share some of Europe's sacrifices, as we could by admitting some displaced persons, that we are willing to become participants in such problems as the Palestinian one instead of playing the role of the critical bystander, and that we stand with other freedom-loving nations from now on no matter what happens can induce the free nations of Europe to make the sacrifices and take the chances which will be necessary to stop the spread of communism.

War is not now inevitable, but it will take positive moral and psychological action on our part, as well as dollars, to keep Europe from drifting into Russian control. Continued European weakness and indecision, the use of dollars in lieu of ideas by a confused and faltering United States, might make a war attractive to the Communists.

A strong, prosperous Western Europe backed by a politically effective America with modern military strength would be an argument for peace which even the Kremlin might recognize. There is a fair chance that we can present such a case, if we can obtain this year a government which will act with intelligence and decision.

## this editor's stew contains some old, some new seasonings

The last editor of this paper tossed it in my lap and said, "It's all yours now." Today I'm breaking the unwritten law which says that all editorials should be written in the first person plural in order to emphasize that The Lawrentian is not "my" paper. It's **your** paper and it always has been.

The editor is supposed to see to it that a newspaper gets put out which represents the best there is in you. You, as students, do all the writing that is in it; you do all the thinking that appears in it; you read it. If the writing is good, the thinking critical, and the reader interest high the credit goes not to me or to my staff but to you. If the writing is poor, the thinking superficial, and the reader interest lacking the blame must ultimately fall on you.

People are always asking what a college newspaper is supposed to be. Primarily, of course, it is a news paper. This year's Lawrentian will try to cover all the newsworthy events on campus. It'll miss some; I hope we won't miss many. Secondly, a newspaper of this type is a history; it records achievements of Lawrentians and traditions of the college. This year's paper will try to perform that function adequately. Lastly, and probably most important in the long run, the campus newspaper reflects and concentrates campus thought.

It seems to be customary to delineate editorial policy when a new editor takes over the Lawrentian. The assumption seems to be that the old editor did a pretty bad job and that you are going to improve mightily on the product. It's hard for me, however, to say that I'm going to improve the Lawrentian, because I think that this past year's has been a good paper.

If it is the function of the Lawrentian to present to its readers problems which are real and pressing, then last year's Lawrentian was successful. If it is the function of the power to represent cur-

rent student thought then last year's was successful. This year's can be an improvement only if it succeeds actually in influencing student opinion and in stimulating thought on the part of those who are exposed to the presentation of problems in the Lawrentian.

You and I have been told, so many times that we do not listen any more when we are told again, that tomorrow's leadership is being placed in our hands now. If we continue to remain passive to ideas and trends, the kind of leadership we will offer to the communities to which we will return will be of a passive nature. And such leadership can be disastrous. Now is the time to be developing deep and varied interests which will manifest themselves in the assumption of active leadership both now and in the future. The Lawrentian is going to try to make your interest in these things more active than passive. If this year's paper succeeds in making you actively interested in influencing what you see going on around you, then it will be successful in this editor's opinion.

I have no axe to grind, nor do the students who are on this year's editorial board. We are interested in seeing to it that the problems which confront you are presented and discussed in the Lawrentian at the time when you are facing them. The editorial page of the Lawrentian will continue to be a page of opinions. These will be presented for you and you can take your choice as to which is best. But the thing you must remember is that after you have considered all the evidence there is available on problems which confront you now, you must make a choice, and after you have made it you must actively support it. In the light of further evidence, you may change your decision, but certainly making of the decision cannot be postponed indefinitely. This is the kind of thing the Lawrentian should stimulate you to do

## insides..

By Bradlee

The most hotly contested campaign to hit this campus in many a year ended last Tuesday with Jerry Pubantz, the victor and new student body president. The results came as quite a surprise to all since runner-up Bruce Larson, despite a comparatively modest campaign, polled an unexpected (?) margin over the fighting candidate Zeke Ziebell. All three are to be congratulated on the fact that although the campaigning was extremely tense, it was extremely clean for the most part. This in itself is progress in the right direction.

Win, lose, or draw, the whole campus deserves congratulations for getting out and voting. Over 900 ballots were cast out of a possible 990. This is a good sign that that much needed spirit on campus is present, even if at times dormant. One of the more heartening prospects of the whole affair.

As a parting note on the election we'd like to repeat the items we wrote following last year's election. "We, the student body, have elected this man, now it's up to us, the student body, to support him in office." Those words are good for this, that or any other year.

In Care of the Editor—  
To Mr. Anonymous,

We still haven't digested the horrible meal you served us last week consisting of our own words. (And we didn't even have our donation lists up in the dormitories yet!) The one optimistic outlook on the thing, from our point of view, is that at least one person has read this column for two consecutive weeks. Congratulations on the best hack of the semester.

BRADLEE.

P.S. How would you like to take over an established column?

We think the idea submitted in last week's letter to the editor

## consequences of communistic victory in Italy analyzed

The following analysis of the current situation in Italy, by Joseph and Stewart Alsop, is reprinted in its entirety from The Oakland Tribune. It is hoped that this article will answer in part many students' questions as to why the Sunday elections in Italy are going to be so important.

The very, very serious view which Secretary of State George C. Marshall and his chief advisers are taking of the present crisis springs in part from the belief that Premier Josef Stalin may have set in motion forces which he can no longer control. The experts are almost unanimously convinced that Stalin has no desire to provoke a war with the United States. Yet the aggressive Stalinist policy since the war has, in a sense, caught Stalin (and the world with him) in a trap.

The nature of this trap is illustrated by what is happening, and what may happen, in Italy. Secretary Marshall has now said clearly that if the Communists gain control of the Italian government no further American material aid will be forthcoming.

This means that if Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti comes to power in Italy, he will be faced immediately with a catastrophic economic situation. The only manner in which he will be able to deal with this situation is by an absolutely ruthless dictatorship. As one observer put it: "He will have many more mouths than he can feed, and all he could do is shut them up."

Moreover Togliatti is perfectly conscious that this is the case; he has remarked frankly to one interviewer that if American aid to Italy were cut off, a dictatorship would be essential. Yet a dictatorship sufficiently ruthless to "shut up" some millions of starving Italian mouths could hardly be achieved without civil war. And a civil war in Italy could all too easily spread into a general war between East and West.

According to one entirely reliable observer just returned from Italy, Togliatti has a plan for dealing with this danger. If the Communist-controlled front should gain over 40 per cent of the vote, the front could probably make it impossible for a non-Communist government to function. A period of chaos would then ensue. The amiable but weak Italian President, Enrico de Nicola, according to this forecast, would then call on Togliatti to form a government.

Togliatti would surprise the world by his apparent moderation. He might not demand a single Cabinet seat for the Communists. Rather the Cabinet would be composed of aging and feeble anti-Fascist "intellectuals," of the stripe of Francesco Nitti. For the Communists Togliatti would ask only minor posts—perhaps the under secretariats of Interior, Justice and War. These ostensibly unimportant posts would be filled by young, energetic Communists, who

about grading the faculty is the nuts. Now if there were only some way we could work on a three hour final exam . . . hmmm.

So the L.W.A. has given eleven o'clock hours to the gals on Sunday nights. Whooooee, gals, let's live! . . . "Four and one-half minutes will be allowed before a girl is counted late" (from last week's Lawrentian) . . . There's something about the mental picture of Edna with a stop watch that really kills us.

and if it can do this it will be a good paper.

But as I said before, while I am responsible for the kind of paper that you read, I represent you and indirectly the responsibility is yours. Every Lawrentian editor has said that the newspaper is yours. I am only reminding you of it, in case you may have forgotten.

would of course quickly assume the real authority.

This sort of window dressing could not of course deceive the American policy makers. Yet it would confront them with a terrible choice. Either the props could be pulled out from under Italian economy immediately, on the assumption that American aid would be used only to fatten Italy until Togliatti found the moment ripe for taking over. Or American aid could be continued, on the theory that the threat to withdraw it would be a sort of tentative insurance against the repetition in Italy of the Czech coup.

Inherent in either choice would be a frightening risk—the risk of a disastrous strategic defeat in the contest between the Soviets and the Western world. For the fall of Italy to total Soviet domination might mean the fall of all Europe and the Near East to Moscow.

Yet for Stalin and the Politburo the risks are at least as terrible. For since Truman's speech to the Congress, the Kremlin must know that the extension of Soviet domination to Italy carries with it risk of war.

No one can know what is in the minds of the men in the Kremlin. Yet those best fitted to judge believe that they have two main objectives in Europe.

The first is the consolidation of the Soviet eastern European empire, so that ERP can not act as a magnet drawing eastern Europe out of the Soviet grasp.

The second is the wrecking of ERP, so that the western European countries can never recover sufficiently to free themselves from the threat of Soviet domination by means of what Truman called "internal aggression."

Yet Stalin undoubtedly wishes to achieve these objectives without war. There is no doubt that Stalin would welcome the addition of Italy to the Soviet sphere but it is unlikely that he would consciously risk war to this end.

Yet what can Stalin do? The political aggression which he has unleashed on Europe is not so simple a matter as ordinary military aggression. It is not a matter of ordering divisions to advance or to halt.

Even if Stalin could call off Togliatti, to do so would be to undermine Communist and thus Soviet power in the whole non-Soviet world. This in turn would compromise the Soviet power to wreck the European Recovery program, and the success of the European Recovery program would threaten the whole Soviet empire in eastern Europe. That is the tragic trap into which the aggressive Stalinist policy since the war has led the aging dictator in the Kremlin, and with him, the world.

## The Lawrentian

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# next week: why not lawrence